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# Alabama Polytechnic Institute

===== "AUBURN" =====

The Oldest School of Technology in the South

## 64 Professors and Instructors

Session begins Wednesday, September 7th, 1910. Location high and healthful, 826 feet above sea level. Attendance last session 671 students, representing all but two counties in Alabama, ten States and two foreign countries.

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Smith Dining Hall, Carnegie Library, New Agricultural Hall, Brown Engineering Hall, Dairy Laboratory, Horticultural Laboratory, and Greenhouses. Most modern equipment in all departments. Waterworks, electric lights, and sanitary sewerage.

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AUBURN, ALABAMA

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# ORANGE & BLUE

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*

VOL. XVII.

AUBURN, ALA., APRIL 15, 1911.

No. 6.

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## TO AUBURN

Here's to Auburn and to Donahue

Tom Bragg and all the rest—

Of all our friends and rivals

We like you for the best.

You've beat us with the pigskin

But we've trimmed you with the bat,

We've tussled hard on many a field

We've both been "flush" and "flat"

Yet through it all, thank goodness,

Strong hearts have always been

And our prayers today, as yesterday, are  
Georgia! Auburn! Win!

A Georgia Man.

The work of the Veterinary Medical Association for the first half of the school year has been very satisfactory, notwithstanding the small attendance at some of the meetings, which was probably due more to carelessness, on the part of the absentees, rather than a desire to "beat."

During this period fourteen regular meetings have been held. In these meetings the business of the Association is discussed by the members, and suggestions made. The most important item of each meeting is the program, which usually consists of two papers read before the Association on some subjects pertaining to Veterinary Science. The subjects for these papers are designated by the program committee, and while nothing original is expected from the person assigned a subject, he is supposed to consult various references on the subject, and give the views of the different writers and investigators.

We are now starting out on a new term. The Third Annual Banquet is but a short way off. Energetic and conscientious officers have been elected, and everything looks as though it will beat anything that has occurred in the past. Still with all these prospects, the prosperity of the Association depends upon every individual member. An organization of this kind is not made up of one man, or a few men and a lot of different material. Now let all of the members get together and push this thing. If things are not run to suit, it is our business as individuals to correct faults as far as possible, always of course, abiding by the decision of the majority. In this way our duty will have been well done, and possibly put some stimulus in the fellow higher up.

B. H. Moore,  
Pres.

D. O. Browning,  
Secy.



Auburn, Alabama, March 31, 1911.  
To the Young Men's Christian Association of  
Auburn, Ala.

I hereby make the following report covering  
the finances of the Y. M. C. A. for the college  
year 1910-1911, said year ending March 31, 1911.

	Disbursements.	Receipts.
Membership dues		\$449.38
Incidentals	\$44.94	
Balance from 1909-1910		10.75
Bible study books	34.20	19.50
Religious meetings	47.85	15.00
Entertainments	78.50	96.25
Secretary's salary	577.20	
Tennis court	18.07	
Papers and magazines	10.75	
Books and pamphlets	7.75	
Stationery and printing	7.70	
Bank of Auburn	52.25	52.25
Postage	17.07	
General subscriptions		201.48
Parents subscriptions		92.00
Alumni subscriptions		16.00
Conferences and conventions	75.00	22.15
Hand book account	24.41	53.75
Calendars	156.79	253.35
Balance in treasruy	64.23	

Total	\$1285.86	\$1285.86
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Respectfully submitted,

T. Morris Francis,

Treasurer.

#### HOWARD-AUBURN DEBATE.

On Friday night, April 7th, Howard defeated Auburn in one of the most spirited debates ever held between Southern colleges. The subject was Resolved; "That trusts are unbeneficial to society." Messrs. Rogers and Pearson represented Howard, Cruse and Cardwell were Auburn's men. W. D. Hall of Auburn presided and T. W. Smiley of Howard acted as secretary.

#### ABBREVIATED TRACK SUITS BRING COMPLAINT AT MERCER.

Complaints from the residents in the neighborhood of the Mercer track have caused the police to stop the practice of the Mercer track team until the athletes don a differffent costume. The objection were based upon the abbreviated costumes worn on the track.

This costume was none other than the regular track suit, thin shirt and short trousers. Practically the same uniform worn in basketball games. The ladies, however, protested that the display was indecent and embarrassing to them and their daughters, and demanded that the Mercer athletes be made to wear more clothes while engaged in their exercise.

Said the Devil:

"On the level

This forty days of Lent—

I like it best;

I need a rest."

Now, I wonder what he meant?—*Ex.*

He looks at space—

Upon his face there lingers

A mirthless smile.

He speaks at length

Of various many things

And round his subject stays

In ever-widening rings.—*S.*

#### ALABAMA MISTAKEN.

The crimson and white seems to be "almighty" puffed up over the fact that the engeering courses at her college have at last been recognized and from some statements published in that sheet her editor "skins his ignorance" by saying that the U. of A. is the only Southern college thus recognized, Auburn and Ga. Tech have been furnishing men for both the General Electric Co. and Westinghouse for years.

#### AUBURN HAS HEAVY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The following schedule is one of the best we have had in years and with the exception of Vanderbilt, Sewanee and Mississippi is all that could be wished. The absence of these teams from the schedule is explained elsewhere in this issue.

October 7, Mercer in Auburn.

October 14, Clemson in Clemson.

October 21, Texas A. & M. in Dallas.

October 28, Miss. A. & M. in Birmingham.

November 4, Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Noveembr 18, U. of Texas in Austin.

November 26, Georgia in Savannah.



## IS VANDERBILT AFRAID?

Well it would seem so! She seems to think that Auburn is afraid to meet her on the gridiron after she (Vanderbilt) backed water this last season and refused to play the Auburn Tigers except in her own Dudley field, while Auburn offered to play her in any other city in the South, preferably Birmingham or Atlanta. Auburn does not feel that she is called on to go to Nashville every time she wishes to play Vanderbilt, while the Commodores insist that since the town of Auburn could not produce a crowd sufficient to warrant playing the game there, Auburn should journey into her territory to play. Why should not Vanderbilt not play in Birmingham? It is a large city and could be easily reached from both colleges; Auburn played on Dudley field the last time and it is time for Vanderbilt to play a return game and why not play in Birmingham? It would be practically Auburn's home town for there are over one thousand Auburn men there. When Vanderbilt thinks of Auburn's 1911 schedule just let her remember that Auburn wanted to play her in 1910 and Vanderbilt was "skeered" and if she will consent to play away from the shadow of her own main building Auburn will be more than glad to play in 1911.

Mississippi also refused to play us.

The following telegrams have been exchanged between the Vanderbilt and Auburn football managers and are self-explanatory.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1st. 1910.

Mr. Chas. Trabue,

Nashville, Tenn.

Please wire me here tomorrow, William Hotel, if Vanderbilt can play here on Nov. 11th. We cannot play in Nashville."

To the above telegram the following telegram was received from Mr. Trabue, Manager Vanderbilt football team.

"Thomas Bragg,

William Hotel,

Birmingham, Ala.

Vanderbilt offers Auburn any play in date except Thanksgiving. Game to be played in Nashville. Advise disposition right away.

(Signed) Chas. C. Trabue."

To this telegram the Auburn management sent the following answer:

"Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1st, 1910.

Mr. Chas. Trabue,

Nashville, Tenn.

We will guarantee that the gate receipts in Birmingham for Nov. 11th will be larger than the average receipts of the last two Auburn-Vanderbilt games in Nashville. In-as-much as the last two games have been played in Nashville, we think it is your time to play on neutral ground. Wire me Hillman Hotel.

(Signed) Thomas Bragg."

To this telegram Mr. Trabue answers as follows:

"Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1, 1910.

Mr. Thomas Bragg,

Hillman Hotel,

Birmingham, Ala.

Your telegram affords no further opportunity for deliberation and we adhere to former decision. Nashville is best football town in the South if you have winning team.

(Signed) Chas. C. Trabue."

The following telegrams have been exchanged between the Auburn and Sewanee football managers and are self-explanatory. Auburn's first telegram reads as follows:

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 28, 1910.

Will Sewanee meet Auburn football next fall Birmingham. Answer."

Sewanee's reply was as follows:

"Sewanee, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1910.

Impossible to give definite answer now. Take the matter up later with Dr. Hullihen, Faculty Director."

On December 1st the Auburn management sent the following telegram to Dr. Hullihen at Sewanee:

"Will Sewanee meet Auburn Memphis or Chattanooga in case you wont come to Birmingham. Wire Hillman Hotel."

To the above telegram the following telegram was received from Sewanee.

"Thomas Bragg,

Hillman Hotel,

Birmingham, Ala.

Have not completed plan for schedule but fear cannot include Auburn.

(Signed) W. L. Hullihen."



## With Other Colleges



In order to have a sufficiently large number of men in the mob scene in a play entitled "The County Chairman" 200 students at Purdue have stopped shaving so as to be fitting participants in the scrap.

The Freshmen at the University of Mississippi have recently had their hair clipped by the upperclassmen, according to a time honored custom.

Tufts college, which has been co-educational for fifteen years, will now be devoted to the education of men only.

The Seniors at Alabama after returning from a banquet given in Birmingham found their beds missing, having been hidden by underclassmen.

Twenty-seven of the Alumni of the University of Michigan are members of Congress.

The students board at Columbia has adopted the lion as the official mascot.

The University of North Carolina will confer the degree of B. A. on all her students who withdrew from the University to do service in the Civil war.

Some of the Seniors at Wisconsin not satisfied with a mustache are going to start a whisker club.

The Coburn players will act at the University of Alabama on May 3 under the auspices of the Blackfriars Club.

Water was voted as the favorite drink of Yale Students.

Students of Ohio University have organized a Science Club.

The U. of A. has received an appropriation of \$300,000 from the state.

U. M. I. has a wireless telegraph station.

"Resolved that the lady should propose," is the subject which was debated on by the debating society at Mercer.

### ACTOR'S WOES.

If you but knew my misery,  
You'd not so rudely scoff;  
My fool friends egged me on the stage,  
The audience egged me off.

There are 464 Universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States, according to latest report.

The Carlisle Indians and Vanderbilt will meet on the gridiron this fall.

At Millsaps college, Mississippi, an annual catalogue examination is held for the purpose of getting the students to learn the history of their college.

Louisiana State University sends out an agricultural exhibit in a special train which tours the state.

"Initiated," the play written and presented by the senior class at Minnesota, has been accepted by a Chicago theatrical production house.

A Freshman at Rose Polytechnic answers to the name of Vahan Hensey Shah Boudakhiantz.

A gold medal will be given at Virginia next year for the best kicker on the football team.

XX

## JIM CARD

In Partnership with

## B. J. JONES

is the place to get your soles repaired.

Remember them when you want work done.





## Locals

Mr. Mooney Bidgood has changed his place of residence.

Mr. "Joe" Hall during the exciting debate with Howard College in Birmingham "busted" a seventy-five dollar onyx-top table beyond circum-spection.

Half a bottle of Herpicide and half a bottle of hydrogen-dioxide has proven to be an efficient hair tonic for slowly growing hair on the heads of insignificant freshmen.

The old thirty-minute bell seems to be a thing of the past. It sounds a good deal better than the roll of the drum.

Peet Smith thinks of moving to Montgomery.

Major Oxyline Stratford is contemplating changing his abode to Montgomery.

Oxyline Oats Clements has about given up the idea of living in Montgomery.

WANTED—A girl who hasn't so many suit-ors. P. M. Smith.

WANTED—Dress suits. Glee Club.

WANTED—To see the members of the Glee Club in dress-suits. Students body.

WANTED—By Goodfie Fuller, a dress to fit Snookums.

The Glomerata has finally gone to press and will be out before long. See Major Stratford and get yours before all of them are sold.

"Goot" Morgan is very peculiar. He prefers

syrup and biscuit for dessert in place of straw-berry shortcake.

The Domitory had eggs for breakfast on April 10th.

No mid-term exams, but quizzes instead. Give us the exams so we can have a little holiday and get some rest.

Crack company drill starts on April 1st. All rats expect to win a medal.



## Jokes

### RUBAIYAT OF AN AUBURN STUDENT.

Yea, when last Spring's examinations thrall  
Descended on my spirit like a Pall,  
Before the opening of next term, I swore,  
I would repent nor idle more at all.

I swore, but I was rather sober when I swore  
I think I wasn't but I am not sure  
For now that spring has come again I find  
My marks as low as ere they were before.

Yet why regret! We'll fill the cup that clears  
Today of past mistakes and future fears  
Exams are past, vacation's here why fret  
For months long dead and unborn future years.  
W. M. B. '14.

Mistress: "Why Lizzie! Now you have broken another valuable vase! You have done more damage than your wages amount to. What shall I do?"

Maid: "Raise my wages, ma'am!"

He (just rejected): I shall never marry now.  
She: Foolish man! Why not?

He: If you won't have me, who will?



A. P. T.

41  
17.6

# ORANGE & BLUE

APRIL, NINETEEN ELEVEN



17-6

AT ALL NEWS STANDS - PRICE, 15 CENTS



# Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings for College Men

We pay particular attention to getting such styles in the lines mentioned that appeal specially to the young college man, and our offerings this season, we believe, surpass all previous showings.

We shall be pleased to mail you our catalogues,  
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*Manager*

**Dahl's**  
FLORIST  
ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST.

**Candler Building**  
**123 Peachtree Street**



"That's a beautiful girl you have in your store," said the man acquaintance. "I've seen her in the window several days as I passed."

"She isn't an employee," the milliner answered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat."—*Buffalo Express*.

#### THE FRESH AND THE SOPH.

A Freshy as green  
As ever was seen  
Approached the college door,  
And into his eyes  
Came a glad surprise  
At sight of a Sophomore.

"Good luck" quoth he,  
"Most surely to me  
The fates have kindly sent;  
For who can doubt  
That I am about  
To meet the President?"

With heart all abeat,  
Yet scorning retreat,  
He passed through the sacred door;  
And even though death  
Seemed stealing his breath,  
Addressed he the Sophomore.

"The president, sir,  
You are, I infer,  
Of this dispenser of lore;  
I'm here, as you see,  
To take a degree,"  
Said the Fresh to the Sophomore.

With rage quite insane  
The Soph clutched his cane  
And thumped it half through the floor.  
"The President, sir?  
You impudent cur!—  
Why, I am a Sophomore!"

#### A GRAFTER.

I stole a kiss, though fearing she  
Might press the charge of larceny.  
Then watched her mantling cheek until  
I judged 'twas not against her will;  
And as she glanced adown the street  
Quite quickly filched another sweet;

These thefts increased with haste thereafter  
Till now I am a hardened grafter.—*Ex.*

#### A LITTLE PIECE OF TRUTH.

There's magic in a ladies' foot  
And well the ladies' know it  
And she who has a pretty one  
Is pretty sure to show it.

At times you too are martyred by  
The nicest little ankle  
That shots an arrow through your eye  
Within your heart to rankle.

But when it trips along the street  
Through wind and mud and vapor  
By sheerest accident you see  
How beautiful the taper.

And as it steps upon the walk  
Amid the crowd to mingle  
Two roughish eyes look up and say  
"I wonder if he is single."—*Ex.*

#### A GAME FOR TWO

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The death of Dave Moffatt calls to mind a story we heard about him in Denver ten years ago. He went to Chicago. He was alone and when he stepped from the Pullman into the crowd on the platform a sweet, fluffy young girl threw herself into his arms.

"Oh, dad!" she cried with a series of ecstatic hugs. "Oh, papa dear, I'm so glad to—oh!"

She perceived her error and blushing painfully but gloriously. "I—I beg your pardon," she stammered. "I—I t-th thought you were my papa. "I— And she tried to escape into the throng where she could hide her confusion. But the gallant empire builder would have none of such. He still held her firmly in a quasi paternal embrace.

"I am not your papa, it is true," he whispered tenderly, "but I am going to play that I am for a while. Don't try to get away from me my dear. I'm going to play papa to you until the police come."

When the police came they restored Mr. Moffatt's watch and diamond scarfpin to him and led the struggling broiler away.



"You are charged with stealing six of Mr. Jackson's hens last night, have you any witnesses? asked the dignified judge.

"Nussah" said Parson Brown humbly. "I 'specks I'se sorter peculiar dat-a-way, but it's nevah been mah custom to take witnesses 'long when I goes out chicken stealing, suh."

"How's yer crop?"

"Fust rate."

"Hogs doing well?"

"Fine."

"That sick hoss come 'round all right?"

"Sure did."

"Glad to hear things are so fine. How's yer wife?"

What's your cat's name?"

Tommy: "I used to call it Peter, but I changed it to Nellie, 'cos I want it to have kittens."

If people only said what they thought there wouldn't be so much talking.

Dr. Drake: "You should always take a little fruit in the morning Maj. Strat."

"I do. I always put a cherry in my morning cocktail."

"What do you call your mule, uncle?"

"You mean whut's his name, boss, or whut I calls him?"

Pat: I hear Murphy took a drop too much and it killed him.

Mike: Is that so?

Pat: Yes, he fell from an airship.

First Student: Do you think that the "Har-em-scarem skirt" will make a hit with our college girls?

Second Student: If it does not with the girls it will with the boys.—*Ex.*

Jack (to his girl): What is the shape of a kiss?

His Girl: It is "a-lip-tickle." (elliptical.)

Lawyer: Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?

Young Woman: How dare you talk that way. I am a woman and wear dresses.

He: "Do you know, you're the brightest girl I ever saw?"

She: "Yes. You see we always use sapolio at home."—*Ex.*

She: "How dare you swear before me?"

He: "Well, how did I know you wanted to swear just then?"

#### BY THE EAST RIVER.

On a lone pin-erection,

The working-girl quails,

Whilst she "heaven's protection"

Is mocking.

None is near to restrain

That night's deed (will she fail)

All is still, save the rain

On the docking.

A white swish is discerned!—

With one foot on the rail

She at last has returned—

Her loose stocking.—*Ex.*

"If I should throw a kiss, what would you say?"

"I would say you are the laziest person on earth."—*Ex.*

Are you hungry?

Yes, Siam.

Come here, I'll Fiji.—*Ex.*

'11: You're looking well, George.

'12: You're good looking, too.

Clara: Why did you break your engagement with Jack?

Vera: What good is a man with rheumatism in both arms?

"Do you call this milk?"

"Yes sir."

"What's this tadpole doing in it, then?"

"Oh, sir, that's all right. The cow has water on the knee."—*Ex.*

A cadet, writing his father about the ill fit of his uniform, said: "My collar presses on my Adam's apple so hard that I can taste cider every time I put on my coat."



The Alabama Club at Vanderbilt has a banquet annually.

---

THE CO-EDS.

Sing a song of co-eds,  
College full of boys;  
Every Auburn co-ed  
'S full of smiles and joys!

When the co-eds giggle  
Boys' scowls come off;  
Couldn't do without them,  
Rather lose a Prof!

President, in office,  
Likes to have them call,  
Make his work seem lighter—  
'Tisn't work at all!

Atmosphere is happy  
Everywhere they be,  
College room or campus;  
Sunday School, or Tea!

So here is to our co-eds!  
Success and countless joys  
Follow you forever:  
The wish of Auburn boys.

---

CHANGES.

One hundred years ago today,  
With wilderness here,  
With powder in his gun, the man  
Went out and got the deer.

But now the thing has somewhat changed,  
And on another plan;  
With powder on the cheeks the *dear*  
Goes out and gets the man.

---

PARODY.

My heart leaps up when I behold  
Your gentle, bright-blue eye:  
So was it when my love began;  
So is it now I am a man;  
So shall it be when I grow old—  
E'en till I die!

'Tis true as I'm American  
That I could wish myself to be  
Bound inseparably to thee!

He that knows not and knows not that he knows not, is a fool. Shun him.

---

He that knows and knows not that he knows, is asleep. Wake him.

---

He that knows not and knows that he knows not, is a child. Teach him.

---

He that knows and knows that he knows, is a wise man. Follow him.

---

"RAT."

"Buck me not with hazing paddles  
For they are too slim and strong,  
Spare my pants, my noble fellows,  
For the seat wont last so long."

---

"CATS."

"Of course we'll spare your pants dear 'Rattie,'  
Said the hazers with a scoff,  
You will please us much the better  
If you'll kindly take them off."

---

When I read in my Longfellow  
In my nicely bound Longfellow,  
"Swift of foot was Hiawatha;  
He could shoot an arrow from him  
And run forward with such fleetness  
That the arrow fell behind him."  
I repeat, that when I read this,  
In my nicely bound Longfellow  
I have little hesitation,  
Very little hesitation,  
In asserting that Longfellow  
Was a calm and cheerful liar.

---

Moving picture shows remind us,  
As they flash their scenes of crime,  
That we'd hate to leave behind us  
Imprints on the films of time.

---

An agricultural student, when asked by a farmer, how to judge a fat hog, replied: "When a hog gets so fat that his eyes close up, and when you go to feed him you have to make him squeal to tell which end is his head, that's a fat hog."

---

Hobo: "Lady, I am perishing for a drink."  
Woman: "There's the pump."  
Tramp: "I said a drink,—not a bath."



"Don't you occasionally have company that bores you?"

"Often; but we have a good remedy. We always let our little Johnnie recite."

While in Montgomery, an Auburn boy was eating a plate of noodle soup. The proprietor of the cafe walked up where he was, and replied: "It looks like rain."

"Yes," cried the Auburn man, "but it tastes like dish water."

Teacher: "Now children can any of you tell me a power greater than a king?"

Tommy: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Very well, Tommy, you may tell the class."

Tommy: "An ace."

"Poor man!" exclaimed an old lady, "haven't you any friends?"

"No, madam," replied the tramp, "I used to be a football referee."

A man addicted to walking in his sleep went to bed all right one night, but when he awoke he found himself in the grasp of a policeman. "Hold on," he cried, "you must not arrest me, I'm a somnambulist."

"I don't care what your religion is," the policeman replied, "you can't walk the streets in your night shirt."

#### TO YOU.

Vacation days are far away,  
And you are too;  
But time is passing every day,  
And though I work and never play  
I dream of you!

Vacation days, why be so slow?  
And when you come, why must you go?  
I'd like to know.

But June will come, yes bye and bye!  
And I'll come too.  
Then Math. no more will make me sigh,  
No study then will dim my eye—  
All will be you!

O, June, you linger, oh, so long!  
You won't make haste for coin or song!  
You do me wrong.

I don't suppose you'll ever be  
A sponsor fair;  
But better far you are to me,  
So long as you are you, you see,  
And you don't care!

Commencement, come, your freedom bring!  
Then flow'rs will bloom and birds will sing,  
And bells will ring.

#### A PROBLEM.

If a blue-eyed monkey with the tooth ache can sing eight ballads while an alligator is swimming three miles after his lunch, how often would a gum drop and what would be the difference if the monkey had only one eye?

(To burglar entering room): "Eh, what you want?"

"Be quiet. I am just looking for money."

"Wait a minute, I will get up and help you."

"When she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?"

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."—*Ex.*

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.—*Ex.*

Listen to advice of purest gold  
When you were a child you were told  
To open your mouth and close your eyes,  
But listen to the wisdom of the wise,  
And shut your mouth and open your eyes.

Dr. Petrie (in Soph. History): "Mr. Patrick, who was Abraham?"

Jack: "He was ruler over the Turks, but later fled to Europe."

The gladdest words  
That e'er passed lips  
Are: "Step up, boys  
And get your dips."



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Fancy Groceries**

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Dentist

Auburn - - Alabama

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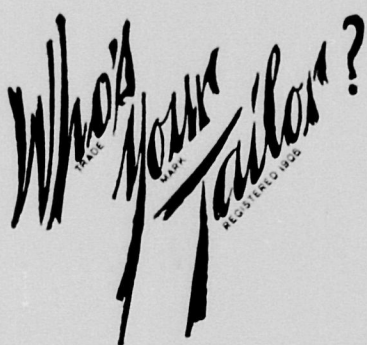
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It will give you Strength, Energy and  
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**SPECIALTIES**

We keep the Fish, Toads and Tad-  
 polls all out. **D. W. S.**

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**MY PIPE AND I.**

My pipe and I are comrades true—  
 He cheers me when I'm feeling blue;  
 And when he's feeling cold and grim  
 I set him smoking with a vim.

When he's with me I seem to see  
 Fair visions of sure victory;  
 Great things in store for me and mine,  
 With fortune waiting on the line.

Sometimes he sends a purple mist  
 From out his bowl, by heaven kissed,  
 Which, as it rises, softly seems  
 The very fount of lovely dreams.

And in its varied shapes of grace  
 Reveals at last one treasured face  
 That some day I shall hope to see  
 The partner of my pipe and me!

She whom I wed, when she doth know  
 How he hath kept that flame aglow  
 That in my heart hath known no end,  
 Will not be jealous of my friend.

But as we sit and sweetly dream  
 Before the twilight ember's gleam,  
 In those glad days of loverhood,  
 Will love as I, my brierwood!

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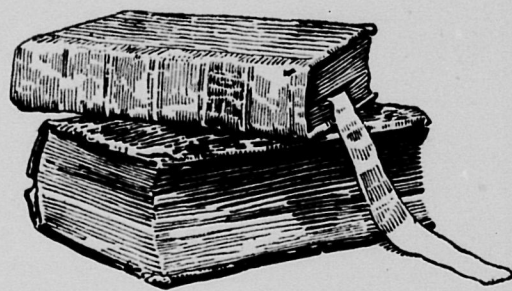
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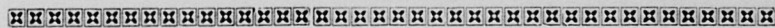
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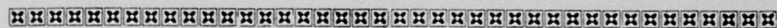
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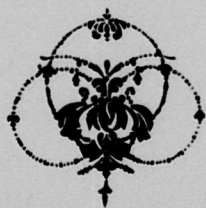
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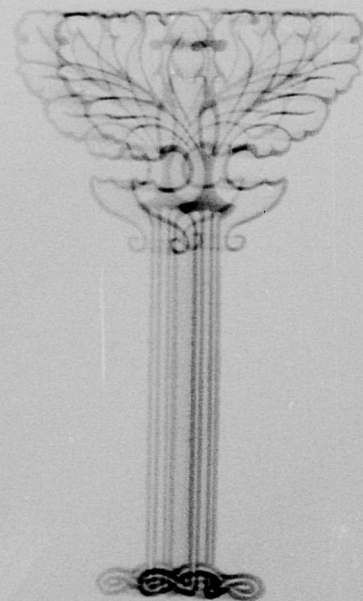
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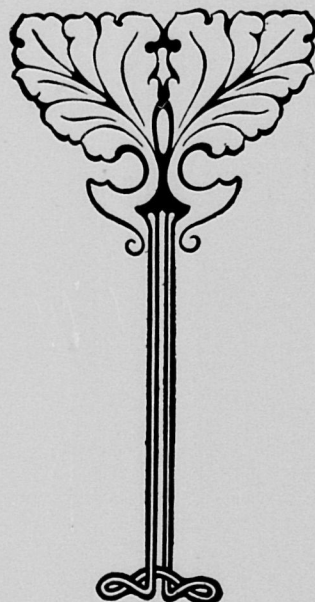
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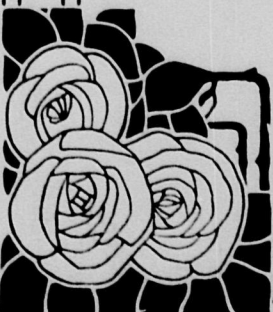
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